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GEORGE PRICE,
GENERAL AND LAND ATTORNEY.
Twelve Years' Experience. Satisfaction
Guaranteed. Prompt and Re-
solute Service.
References: General Land Office, Okla-
homa Territory.

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I have associated with me in all land
cases, S. D. Becker of Guthrie.

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PHYSICIANS.
DR. D. STEVENS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
McElhinney's Drug Store Second St.

OUR EYES.
IN HEALTH AND DISEASE.
E. S. Donnelly, Druggist
114 OKLAHOMA AVE., GUTHRIE, O. T.
Begs to acquaint the inhabitants of
Guthrie and district that he has just
completed arrangements whereby he
has secured the exclusive right for the
sale of the celebrated

AQUA CRYSTAL
SPECTACLES AND EYEGLASSES
to suit all defects of vision and at
prices to suit all purses.
The eyes carefully tested free of
charge and correct lenses accurately
fitted.

FOR A GOOD
Livery Team
GO TO

EUREKA BARN
Cleveland Ave. West of Division St.
WM. ADAMS, Prop.

CITY HOTEL,
STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA,
E. H. CHANCEY, Proprietor
Newly furnished and refitted through-
out. Only first-class hotel in the city.
Special attention given to commercial
trade.
Guthrie people receive a cordial wel-
come.

A POLITICAL TURNCOAT.

**A DEMOCRAT FOR REVENUE
WHO POSES AS SIMON PURB.**
Tompie, the Traitor, Would Perpetrate
Himself on the Administration for
Patronage—A Specimen of His
Democracy.

FROM THE NEWS, JUNE 17, 1893.
The Way to Win.—Democrats are
pretending to find courage and hope in
the theory that the Republican party is
going to prove itself weak in the
campaign and at the polls by reason
of disappointments and diversions. To
hear them talk a foolish person might
suppose that the Democracy was in a
condition of blissful harmony, to which
the heavenly choirs can make only a
feeble and quivering approach: that
its leaders were already disenthralled
of every ambition save only to promote
the triumph of pure goodness, and
that the universe was about to behold
the sweet and solemn advent of the
millennium under Democratic aus-
pices.

We cannot admit, even for the sake
of argument, that this is really the
present state of our friends, the enemy,
or bears any resemblance to any con-
ceivable future state of theirs. In
point of fact they are much distressed
and harassed by their own prospects,
realizing that to get a leader they will
probably be forced to choose between
two implacable foes, one of whom is
attended by a squad of ponderous
blunder-busses and the other by a
company of agile razor-bearers.

(Daily News October 6, 1892.)
In this issue of the News will be found
the announcement of Judge G. N. Per-
kins as a candidate for the legislature
from the Twenty-fifth district. The Judge
is a colored gentleman, and the News de-
sires to go on record so far as he is con-
cerned. We are for him first, last and all
the time. Vote for him, black and white
Republicans. Vote early and as often as
you can. He will stand like a Hercules
for the principles that Lincoln and Sew-
ard advocated. Judge Perkins is a typi-
cal Afro-American. Nominate Perkins
and success will crown the efforts of those
who are struggling for advancement.
Trifle with these black-skinned brothers
no longer. Forbearance ceases to be a
virtue when you look the colored man
door. Education is just what the colored
race are seeking for. This they must
have—this is just what such men as
Judge Perkins intend they shall have.
Elect Judge Perkins as a legislator and
then this newspaper will herald to the
world that you Republicans are sincere.

The following editorial from Tom-
p's effort of March 30, 1892, well il-
lustrates his record as a democrat and
shows conclusively his claims for pat-
ronage at the hands of the party.

VOTE STRAIGHT.
Some of the lily-whites and democrats
are urging voters to not elect negroes to
office. One particular reason more
weighty than any other that is brought to
bear is, that we already have a large ne-
gro population, and to select negroes
would encourage them to come here in
large numbers.

This may be so, and we do not deny it,
but they are citizens and fellow republi-
cans, and every loyal republican will vote
the straight ticket, negroes and all.

Further, the negroes are a desirable
portion of our population, and we ought
to encourage them to come and settle
among us. If there are any white trash
who do not like these sentiments, let such
move out.

The negroes are republicans almost to a
man. Many of them are among our most
enterprising and useful citizens, and the
more of them we have the better for the
party and city.

If democrats and "lily-white" republi-
cans don't like it, let such move out.

And in the same issue appeared this
another sample of his Democracy:

COME UP TO THE BACK.
If there is a Republican in this city who
cannot, conscientiously, walk to the polls
on election day and vote the straight,
unadulterated, republican ticket for city
officers, then we want his name, from
whence he came, his antecedents; in fact,
his pedigree. If there is a Republican in
this town who will vote for a Democrat,
we want to know him; we have a chroni-
cle for him, and it is an even bet that the
second he never "slut to kill." He must
have been a commissariat, a driver of a
mule team, or a sixty days' soldier for
what there was in it.

Come, men; come, soldiers; come, ne-
groes; let us elect men who stand shoulder
to shoulder during the war against these
devils who endeavor to break up the
grandest galaxy of states, or principalities,
that ever combined together for ad-
vancement.

These negro-haters, like wolves, conceal
themselves until election day is near.
Then they use the taxes collected from
the common people to further their inter-
ests. Watch them. They are frauds.
They are the descendants of a people who
lashed the backs of black men until the
red blood flowed down from the cruel cuts
satisfied their bloodthirsty delight.

Vote to put Democrats in office. Never.

(Guthrie News, Jan. 17, 1893.)

REPUBLICANS KICK.

A Rousing Meeting and Some Ringing
Resolutions—A Ticket on Which
Both Black and White Republicans
are Represented.

While Dr. Slocum's orchestra made mu-
sic for a few to trip the light fantastic
last evening in the legislative hall, there
was a "meeting" held across the street.

It was a meeting in every sense of the
word.

Republicans were present.

They were, it is true, disaffected Re-
publicans, and the disaffection arose from
the late ticket put in the field by the
county convention.

There were present representative men,
workers—men who always try to win for
the Republican party; men who said in
plain words: "Give us a ticket, a Re-
publican ticket that we can, conscien-
tiously vote for," and not a "ticket nomi-
nated by the aid of Democrat's dollars."

Here is the ticket that these straight
out white and black Republicans put in
the field.

It is a good one.

Here followed the names of the Republi-
can candidates.

SILVER CONFERENCE.

The Pan-American Bimetallic Conven-
tion Opened—Attendance Small.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—The Pan-
American Bimetallic convention met
at Armory hall at 11 o'clock yesterday
with a disappointingly small attend-
ance. On behalf of the city, ex-Con-
gressman Nathan Francis spoke brief-
ly.

Governor W. J. Stone of Missouri,
next spoke for the state and afforded
a most hearty welcome to the conven-
tion. In his remarks he referred to
the advantages passed by St. Louis and
asked what necessity there was for go-
ing 1,500 miles further to trade. As to
the charge that the convention was sec-
tional in its idea of commerce he held
that the advancement of sections ad-
vanced the whole. Indeed, then the
states from which the delegates came
there were no more patriotic people
in the whole country, none more de-
voted to a stable sound currency.

S. S. King of Kansas responded, ex-
pressing thanks for the welcome. Of
the question of sectionalism and sil-
ver he declared that this country was
able to get along without the economic
aid of any foreign nation, that
as regards silver there was no
sectionalism other than that con-
ceived by those endeavoring to
debate it as to commerce that the in-
ternal commerce of the Mississippi
valley was greater than the combined
foreign commerce of all the world.

He touched upon depreciation of the
money value of agricultural products
by the use of the single gold standard,
and in closing called upon the Missis-
sippi valley to wake up.

Governor G. P. Tillman of South
Carolina was chosen temporary chair-
man. In his address he charged that
the reduction in the anticipated num-
bers of delegates was due to the
power of the press to smother the
efforts of the masses to rise to their
proper place, but the time was coming
when the West and South would join
hands and win their rights. If not by
agitation then by their ballots. He
of the South had felt the power of
sectionalism and he was glad that the
West, too, had felt the iron enter its
soul. It was proposed to exercise the
right to vote to govern their own
states and to send representatives to
congress to better voice the senti-
ments of their constituents than some
now there.

Olney Newell of Denver, was unani-
mously chosen secretary. Committees
on credentials and resolutions were
ordered appointed and a recess taken
for dinner.

The convention was slow in getting
together again and it was 2:30 p. m.
before Governor Tillman rapped for
order. The credentials committee re-
ported an authorized convention list
of 106, representing the states of Col-
orado, Iowa, Texas, Indiana, Mon-
tana, Kansas, South Carolina, New
Mexico, Old Mexico, Arkansas and
Missouri.

Officers were chosen as follows:
President, Governor L. D. Lawrence of
Kansas; vice president, M. E. Ben-
ton of Missouri; secretary, Olney New-
ell of Colorado; assistant secretaries,
Samuel H. Cook of Missouri, and W.
H. Culp of Arkansas.

Mr. Lawrence, who then spoke, opened
with the declaration that a crisis was
now on, more dangerous than that
which confronted the American peo-
ple in 1776. With that introduction
he proceeded to argue for the union
of the West and South against the
bondholders of the East.

More Time Given to Chinese.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The foreign
affairs committee to-day decided to
report favorably the McCrea's sub-
stitute for the Everett bill. It extends
the Chinese registration period six
months, strikes out the word "white"
from the Geary act and defines Chi-
nese labor.

Counterletters at the World's Fair.
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—George Graham,
employed at the Moorish palace, and
George Morrison, who worked at the
Bedouin encampment on the Midway
Plaisance at the world's fair, were ar-
rested last night charged with passing
counterfeit money.

Tin Plate Works Closed.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Moorwood
tin plate works at Elizabeth, N. J.,
have shut down. The managers claim
that the stoppage will be only tem-
porary as the result of the business de-
pression.

National Bankruptcy Law Favored.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The commit-
tee on judiciary to-day completed con-
sideration of the bankruptcy bill and
ordered a favorable report upon it.

Secretary Hester's cotton report
shows the smallest movement for
September ever recorded.

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City Grain. No 2 hard
wheat, 52c; No 3 hard wheat, 51c; No 4
hard wheat, 50c; No 1 soft wheat, 49c;
No 2 soft wheat, 48c; No 3 soft wheat,
47c; No 4 soft wheat, 46c; No 1 white
wheat, 53c; No 2 white wheat, 52c;
No 3 white wheat, 51c; No 4 white wheat,
50c; No 1 white wheat, 49c; No 2 white
wheat, 48c; No 3 white wheat, 47c;
No 4 white wheat, 46c; No 1 white
wheat, 45c; No 2 white wheat, 44c;
No 3 white wheat, 43c; No 4 white
wheat, 42c; No 1 white wheat, 41c;
No 2 white wheat, 40c; No 3 white
wheat, 39c; No 4 white wheat, 38c;
No 1 white wheat, 37c; No 2 white
wheat, 36c; No 3 white wheat, 35c;
No 4 white wheat, 34c; No 1 white
wheat, 33c; No 2 white wheat, 32c;
No 3 white wheat, 31c; No 4 white
wheat, 30c; No 1 white wheat, 29c;
No 2 white wheat, 28c; No 3 white
wheat, 27c; No 4 white wheat, 26c;
No 1 white wheat, 25c; No 2 white
wheat, 24c; No 3 white wheat, 23c;
No 4 white wheat, 22c; No 1 white
wheat, 21c; No 2 white wheat, 20c;
No 3 white wheat, 19c; No 4 white
wheat, 18c; No 1 white wheat, 17c;
No 2 white wheat, 16c; No 3 white
wheat, 15c; No 4 white wheat, 14c;
No 1 white wheat, 13c; No 2 white
wheat, 12c; No 3 white wheat, 11c;
No 4 white wheat, 10c; No 1 white
wheat, 9c; No 2 white wheat, 8c;
No 3 white wheat, 7c; No 4 white
wheat, 6c; No 1 white wheat, 5c;
No 2 white wheat, 4c; No 3 white
wheat, 3c; No 4 white wheat, 2c;
No 1 white wheat, 1c; No 2 white
wheat, 0c; No 3 white wheat, 0c;
No 4 white wheat, 0c.

ST. LOUIS. No 2 hard wheat, 52c;
No 3 hard wheat, 51c; No 4 hard wheat,
50c; No 1 soft wheat, 49c; No 2 soft
wheat, 48c; No 3 soft wheat, 47c;
No 4 soft wheat, 46c; No 1 white
wheat, 53c; No 2 white wheat, 52c;
No 3 white wheat, 51c; No 4 white
wheat, 50c; No 1 white wheat, 49c;
No 2 white wheat, 48c; No 3 white
wheat, 47c; No 4 white wheat, 46c;
No 1 white wheat, 45c; No 2 white
wheat, 44c; No 3 white wheat, 43c;
No 4 white wheat, 42c; No 1 white
wheat, 41c; No 2 white wheat, 40c;
No 3 white wheat, 39c; No 4 white
wheat, 38c; No 1 white wheat, 37c;
No 2 white wheat, 36c; No 3 white
wheat, 35c; No 4 white wheat, 34c;
No 1 white wheat, 33c; No 2 white
wheat, 32c; No 3 white wheat, 31c;
No 4 white wheat, 30c; No 1 white
wheat, 29c; No 2 white wheat, 28c;
No 3 white wheat, 27c; No 4 white
wheat, 26c; No 1 white wheat, 25c;
No 2 white wheat, 24c; No 3 white
wheat, 23c; No 4 white wheat, 22c;
No 1 white wheat, 21c; No 2 white
wheat, 20c; No 3 white wheat, 19c;
No 4 white wheat, 18c; No 1 white
wheat, 17c; No 2 white wheat, 16c;
No 3 white wheat, 15c; No 4 white
wheat, 14c; No 1 white wheat, 13c;
No 2 white wheat, 12c; No 3 white
wheat, 11c; No 4 white wheat, 10c;
No 1 white wheat, 9c; No 2 white
wheat, 8c; No 3 white wheat, 7c;
No 4 white wheat, 6c; No 1 white
wheat, 5c; No 2 white wheat, 4c;
No 3 white wheat, 3c; No 4 white
wheat, 2c; No 1 white wheat, 1c;
No 2 white wheat, 0c; No 3 white
wheat, 0c; No 4 white wheat, 0c.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY. No. 1 Cattle—Receipts
6,201 calves 435 shipped yesterday.
2,314 calves, 22. The market was active
choice steers, 13 to 14 the higher common
steady. Texas cattle, from cows strong to
light.

HOGS.—Receipts, 5,271; shipped yesterday
1,009. The market was active, steady to the
higher and closing 13 in the higher. Prices
ranged from 12 to 14.

SHEEP.—Receipts, 2,314 no shipments. The
market was steady to the lower, with common
sheep very dull. The following are representative
prices:

No. 1 White, 10c; No. 2 White, 9c; No. 3 White,
8c; No. 4 White, 7c; No. 1 Black, 6c; No. 2 Black,
5c; No. 3 Black, 4c; No. 4 Black, 3c; No. 1 Mixed,
2c; No. 2 Mixed, 1c; No. 3 Mixed, 0c; No. 4 Mixed,
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